

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## "ET DONA FERENTES."

BY RUDYARD KIPLING.

[The English press not only in Great Britain, but throughout the British dependencies, manifest a more conciliatory spirit.—*American Daily Paper.*]

In extended observation of the ways and works of man, (From the four-mile radius roughly to the plains of Hindustan.) I have drunk with mixed assemblies, seen the casual ruction rise, And the men of half creation damning half creation's eyes.

I have watched them in their tantrums, all that pentecostal crew, French, Italian, Arab, Spaniard, Russ and Yank and Dutch and Jew, Celt and savage, buff and ocher, cream and yellow, mauve and white, But it never really mattered till the English grew polite—

Till the men with glossy "toppers," till the men in long frock coats, Till the men who do not duel, till the men who fight with votes, Till the breed that take their pleasure as St. Lawrence took his grid, Began to "beg your pardon" and—the wily croupier hid.

Then the handmen with their fiddles, and the girls that bring the beer, Knew the psychologic moment, left the lit Casino clear; But the uninitiated alien, from the Teuton to the Gaul, Was entranced once more, my country, by that suave deceptive drawl!

As it was in ancient Suez or 'neath milder, wilder skies, I "observe with apprehension" how the casual ructions rise, And with keener apprehension if I read my Times aright, Hear the old Cadi order! "Watch your man, but be polite.

"Keep your temper; never answer," (That was why they spat and swore) "Don't hit first, but move together (there's no hurry) to the door, Back to back and facing outward, while the linguist tells 'em how 'Nous sommes allongé à notre batteau; nous ne voulons pas le roue."

So the hard, pent rage eat inward till some banner flared and free, and they had it, and the same was bloody war— Flat, umbrella, cane, decanter, lamp and beer-muz, chair and book, Till behind the fleeting loggions rose the long hoar-e yell for loot.

Then the oilclo h with its numbers, as a banner flared and free, Then the grand piano cantered, on three castors, down the quay— White and breaching through their nostrils, silent, systematic, swift, They removed, effaced, abolished, all that man could fling or lift.

Oh! my country, bless the training that from cot to castle runs— The piffall of the stranger, but the bulwark of thy sons— Measured speech and ordered action, sluggish soul and unperurbed, Till we wake our Island Devil, ten times worse for being curbed!

Build on the flanks of Etna, where the fleecy smoke-puffs float, Go bathe in tropic waters, where the lean fin tags the boat, Cock the gun that is not loaded, cook the frozen dynamite, But oh, beware my country, when my country grows polite!

From a London Exchange.

## The Witch's Spell.

BY ELLEN T. FOWLER.

Mistress O'Mally was a terrible old woman—a hard, cruel, wicked, terrible woman. She had ruled at Castle O'Mally ever since her girlhood; and she had ruled with a rod of iron. Her people feared her with a blind, unreasoning fear; and hated her with a blind, unreasoning hate; and none among them hated and feared her more perfectly than did her forlorn young kinswoman Norah O'Mally. Norah had spent as many of her twenty years as she could remember at Castle O'Mally; a d many a time had she been punished for a childish fault by a beating from Mistress O'Mally herself; and many a time had she repented of such juvenile shortcomings in the dark dungeons under the castle. It had been a terrible childhood, followed by a dreary girlhood; and yet it would have been difficult to find a more exquisitely beautiful form than that which was the earthly tenement of poor Norah's crushed and tortured spirit. Masses of red gold hair crowned the queenly little head, which (if it had a fault) seemed too small for the graceful figure; while Norah's eyes, as dark as night and as mysterious, sent a thrill through every heart which they took the trouble to look into. But these wonderful orbs had a gift above and beyond their beauty; they possessed a remarkable power of compelling whosoever they chose to do their bidding—a power which nowadays would be mesmeric or hypnotic, but which then, in that wild and primitive region, was considered as nothing less than witchcraft.

Mistress Bridget O'Mally was fully aware of her young kinswoman's weird gift and would gladly have given the two ferret eyes out of her cruel old head for a pair like Norah's. Failing this, she made Norah use this power as she (Bridget) willed; and the poor girl was far too much afraid of her hard taskmistress to even dream of disobeying her.

Now it came to pass, one bitter winter's day, that two snow-bound travellers sought shelter at Castle O'Mally, finding it impossible to push farther through the deep drifts which threatened to bury them alive; and Mistress O'Mally, for a wonder, received them graciously, and set before them the best that she could offer, and pressed them to stay with her till the snow should abate and the wild roads be passable again.

The strangers were two officers, Captain Lennox and Captain McBean, the former as superbly handsome a young man as one could wish to see; the latter a somewhat disreputable old soldier very much the worse for wear. Such were the travellers who claimed the hospitality of Castle O'Mally; and (which is not to be wondered at) both fell in love with Norah O'Mally at first sight, which sudden awakening of the tender passion did not escape the lynx eye of the mistress of the castle, but served to add fuel to the already lighted fire of her hatred for and jealousy of her fair cousin's youth and beauty.

So the cruel old woman laid her fiendish plans accordingly. That snowy day which brought the two strangers to Castle O'Mally was the birthday of happiness to Norah. She had never known before what it was to feel young and glad and joyous; but by the time that she and Henry Lennox had looked into one another's eyes and listened to one another's voice for a whole winter's evening, she had formed a fairly accurate idea of what perfect happiness was like.

Norah acted as Mistress O'Mally's maid, and when she had concluded her duties for that night, and was ready to repair to her own little vault of a chamber, she was recalled by her cousin, who said: "Girl, I have a task for you to perform to-morrow."

"What is it?" asked Norah, with the blind submission that it was her custom to accord to her tyrant's behests. The sharp eyes of Bridget O'Mally twinkled maliciously.

"You have got to use your witch-power," she said, "and make Captain Lennox believe that I am young and beautiful. For he is the finest man that I have ever seen, and I have made up my mind to marry him."

The wonderful black eyes grew dim with fear and horror.

"Oh, not that, not that, Cousin Bridget!" cried the girl; "anything but that."

Mistress O'Mally laughed a dry little laugh.

Then Norah fell on her knees before her cousin, and besought her with bitter tears not to insist upon anything so cruel, so inhuman.

Mistress O'Mally continued to enjoy her laugh.

"You fool!" she cried. "Do you think that you are going to have it all your own way with that pretty baby face of yours? Do you think I cannot see that you have already given your silly heart to this man, and that for the present his soft head is turned by your empty beauty? But understand that from to-morrow he is mine, and that it is you who will give me the priceless gift of your handsome lover's love. Ha! Ha! Ha! and the old woman fairly shook with her fiendish amusement.

"I will not do it!" cried Norah, defiance taking the place of despair.

"Won't you?" giggled Mistress O'Mally.

"And have you forgotten what it feels like to be flogged, and how cosy the dungeons are afterward, and how none of my people would dare interfere if I chose to starve you to death in there? But if your memory is short, my pretty child, and has forgotten all these trifling little details, you will soon be reminded of them, and I hardly think you will ever forget them again."

The unfortunate girl trembled and lifted fearful eyes to her tormentor's jeering face; for well she knew that her cousin's were no empty threats, but that all this and more could Mistress O'Mally do to her, and not one of the servants would dare to interfere or to tell afterward what diabolical cruelty had done to death the defenseless orphan. So fixing one look of unutterable despair on Bridget's hateful face, Norah rose from her knees, feeling that resistance to that inflexible will was impossible.

"If you are so anxious to have a lover," sneered Mistress O'Mally, "you can turn your attention to Captain McBean. He is in love with you already, my beauty."

"I hate him," sobbed Norah, with righteous indignation; "he is a wicked, horrid, nasty old man!"

"I quite agree with you," laughed Bridget sleepily, "but you shall marry him all the same, or my name isn't Bridget O'Mally. You can go now," added the old fiend; "I feel tired and drowsy, and want to go to sleep and dream about my handsome lover. So good-night, and pleasant dreams to you about Captain McBean, my sweet birdie!"

And poor Norah left her cousin's room with a tempest of silent rage in her tortured young heart. The next morning Mistress O'Mally was up betimes, and drove Norah down-stairs before her to do her dreadful bidding. The girl had not slept at all during the night, and there were great black rings round her beautiful eyes; but what cared old Bridget for the sorrows of women young and fairer than herself? The two ladies entered the great hall of the castle together, and Mistress O'Mally perceived the object of her affections seated by the fire. He rose politely at the entrance of the ladies, but Bridget did not fail to note, with a throb of anger, that, though his civil words were addressed to her, his admiring eyes sought Norah.

"Do my bidding, girl!" she exclaimed, below her breath; and the girl, feeling the impotence of opposition, fixed her wonderful eyes full on the innocent victim. The strong man sank back at once into his chair, and his glassy stare showed that Norah's hypnotic power had done its work. Then in a mechanical voice the younger Miss O'Mally proceeded to say the words which her tyrant dictated.

"You see Mistress Bridget O'Mally?" she began, pointing to the hideous old woman beside her.

"Yes," replied a hollow voice, most unlike the usual cheerful tones of Henry Lennox. "She is young and beautiful," continued Norah, "and you love her with all your heart. You are wild with love for her, and you will marry her within a week from now. Do you understand?"

"I understand," answered the unhearing voice of the victim. "I love Mistress O'Mally with all my heart, and will marry her within a week from now."

Then Norah woke her unconscious subject and went out of the room, leaving him and his elderly admirer together.

For a moment the captain looked dazed, and then, as his glance fell on the old woman standing beside him, an expression of such admiration animated his features as it was impossible to misread. He rose at once, and took her skinny hand into his strong one.

"How are you this morning, dear lady?" he inquired tenderly.

"Very well, thank you," giggled Bridget, with delight at this unwonted solicitation for her well-being.

"And yourself, captain?"

"Oh, I am all right," replied the soldier; "but I think our hard journey through the snow must have wearied me somewhat, for I have actually been asleep again since I came downstairs—asleep and dreaming of you," he added, gazing into the wrinkled face with such passionate devotion that Mistress O'Mally felt inclined to scream for joy at the success of her diabolical scheme.

"What did you dream about me?" asked Bridget, with an assumption of arch coquetry, which would have been revolting to any man in his senses.

"I hardly dare to tell," And the brave soldier fairly trembled with fear of his idol's displeasure.

But Mistress O'Mally coaxed and cajoled until she got her own way.

"Well, if you insist upon my telling you, I (whose highest honor and happiness consists in obeying your slightest command) cannot say nay," said the captain at last. "I dreamed that I loved you madly—that you and you alone were the lady of my choice; and in my dream I swore that I would win you as my bride, and that ere many days had passed. And listen, darling," he continued, seizing both her hands and drawing her nearer to him, "when I awoke and saw you standing beside me, I knew that my dream had come true, and that henceforth I could never find happiness apart from you. I know I am a rough soldier, dear one, unfit to mate with your sweet beauty; but won't you try to love me a little Bridget, because I love you so much?"

Then Mistress O'Mally dropped her wicked old head on to the captain's broad shoulder, while he covered her sly face with kisses, and whispered into her ear such nonsense as only lovers talk. Truly, Norah's spell had been all too potent for the simple-minded, unsuspecting warrior—alas for him!

Mistress Bridget was the first to seriously take up the parable again.

"Captain," she began; but was stopped by the kisses of the infatuated swain.

"Hush, hush, my pretty one!" he whispered. "You must never call me that again—you must say 'Harry.'"

"Harry," then, giggled the lady fair.

"Say: 'My own dear Harry!'" commanded the bewitched wooer. "My own dear Harry," repeated the wicked old witch with infantine obedience.

"Well, sweetheart, what is it?"

"Don't you think we might have some breakfast?" suggested the lady, who had reached an age when no lovmaking, be it never so charming, could stand her in stead of meat and drink.

Her lover's face fell somewhat at this mundane interruption to his day-dream; but he submitted to his lady's will.

"First tell me that you love me," he entreated.

"I love you," shrieked Mistress O'Mally, flinging her withered arms around her lover's stalwart neck in a transport of fiendish joy.

The next few days seemed, to Mistress O'Mally and her gallant soldier, to fly by on the wings of the wind. He was so completely enthralled by the spell which had been cast upon him, that he had neither eyes nor ears for any one but his Bridget; and she, who had never had a lover before, was so intoxicated with joy at the sight of so brave a wooer at her feet, that she was simply beside herself with senile delight. But though to the normal eye she was even more repulsive in this amorous mood than she had been in her former malicious one, the captain was blind to all her imperfections, and seemed day by day to become more infatuated. He insisted upon fixing an immediate date for the wedding, and he had no difficulty in inducing his lady-love to agree to his arrangement. In consequence of this absorption of the lovers in one another, the gentleman's brother officer and the lady's young kinswoman were left entirely to their own or each other's devices, whichever they pleased.

Captain Lennox just now had no thoughts for anything save lovmaking and Captain McBean was reduced to pretty much the same state; so the wintry days did not hang heavy on the gallant warriors' hands, nor were the gentlemen at all anxious for the imprisoning snow to melt, and so release them from their respective ladies' sides. They were happy enough, but not so Mistress O'Mally. She was filled with rage to think that the love and admiration, which she found so delightful and which were only hers by deceit and sorcery, were Norah's by simple right of her youth and beauty; and she swore an oath that when once her adored love was united to her by marriage (a bond which the withdrawal of Norah's spell would be powerless to break), she would turn the hapless girl out of her doors forever and never permit that beautiful face to be seen inside Castle O'Mally again, lest her husband's now distorted fancy should return to its first and fairer love, wherein Mistress Bridget showed her accustomed wisdom of the serpent, unalloyed in her case by any adulteration of the harmless dove.

The wedding-day dawned; and Mistress Bridget commanded her old chaplain, Father Paul (who feared her as he feared his ghostly enemy) to unite her to the man of her choice in the little chapel attached to the castle; and she further ordained (out of a spirit of fiendish cruelty) that Norah should be her bridesmaid, so that the girl might have the anguish of seeing her rich kinswoman mated to the man whom she herself loved. The bridegroom had for his best man his friend and brother officer. Norah's face was as white as death during the strange marriage, but otherwise she made no sign of what she was feeling. When the ceremony was concluded, and "I, Henry," had taken "thee, Bridget," for every vicissitude of human life, and the twain were united past all putting-asunder, the bride turned round to her beautiful bridesmaid and thus addressed her:

And now, my fair cousin, that I have secured a companion whose society is all that I could desire, I shall henceforth dispense with yours, and shall therefore expect you to leave my castle this very day. But—in that spirit of consideration which I have always shown you—I should be sorry to send you out into the world alone and unprotected; so I will have you married at once to the gentleman who now stands beside you, so that the pleasing duty of providing for you (which has hitherto devolved upon me) will now be transferred to his broader shoulders."

Norah turned if possible a shade paler than she was before, and gasped out:

"Oh, no, no! It is scandalous to dispose of me as if I were a bale of goods."

The bride took no notice of this appeal, but turned from the bridesmaid to the best man.

"This lady is as penniless as she is (according to your befooled taste) handsome. Have you any objection to wedding her here and now?"

"Not the least," laughed the captain in triumph; "in fact, it is the dearest wish of my heart to do so."

"Then, Father Paul, marry this couple at once," commanded the mistress of Castle O'Mally; and the poor little chaplain—knowing by experience that this particular tone of her voice meant mischief—hastened to perform his tyrant's bidding.

Norah did not further rebel—What was the use when all of them were against her?—but went through her part of the programme, looking more like an exquisite marble statue than a living, breathing woman. When the second pair were united as securely as the first had been, the elder bride again took the word into her mouth:

"And now, my sweet cousin, your bridegroom and yourself will make yourselves scarce as speedily as possible, for my husband and I prefer to be left alone; and you doubtless will also have much to say to the husband of your—can I say choice?" and she laughed at her malicious little joke with a laugh that was full of triumph.

Then at last the marble statue awoke into a real woman, her face alight with scornful indignation.

"I will go willingly," she exclaimed in Gaelic, "from a house wherein I have known naught but misery all these years; but before I go I have a word to say to you, Cousin Bridget. You made my childhood miserable and my girlhood desolate by your cruel ways; and you further decided to blight my womanhood by uniting me to a man whom I had told you I loathed. What had I done that you should hate me so mercilessly and punish me so maliciously? Have I not done your bidding all these years? Then why should you ordain that so hideous a lot should be mine? But stop!"

And now—before Bridget could prevent her—Norah made the movement whereby she released from her hypnotic spell those who had lain under it. And, lo! The

first-wedded couple gazed at each other for an instant as if transfixed and then simultaneously exclaimed:

"You abominable old fright!" "You hideous old tramp!"

For the bridegroom suddenly discovered that he had wedded an ugly old woman; and the bride perceived that she was married to Capt. Henry McBean.

"Yes," continued Norah, still in Gaelic, while the twain stood gazing at each other in horror; "it was my only escape from the cruel fate which you had devised for me, so you have no one but yourself to thank for what has happened. Was I going to sacrifice not only myself (which was a small matter) but the man that I loved, to your diabolical device?" No—a thousand times no! Therefore I made a desperate resolve. When—on that night—you said that you felt sleepy, you were really falling under my spell; and I then commanded you to love devotedly the first man whom you should see on coming downstairs next morning; and I took care that Capt. Henry McBean, and not Capt. Henry Lennox, was the first to meet your gaze. The rest you know, Mistress McBean."

During Norah's speech (whereof neither of the bridegrooms could understand a word) Bridget has been trembling from head to foot with baffled rage and disappointed malice; but at last she succeeded in giving utterance to the fury which possessed her.

"You minx! You wretch! You hussy!" she screamed. "How dare you trick me so? But I'll have my revenge. I'll scratch your wicked eyes out, you young viper, and leave you to rot in my darkest dungeon, you ill-conditioned serpent, you!"

And she was rushing forward with outstretched, claw-like fingers to put her horrible threat into execution, when Captain Lennox's strong arm held her back.

"Gently, madam—gently!" he cried; "you dare not lay a finger upon Mrs. Lennox. Remember that she is the wife of an English officer!"

## Gallandet Home.

At the formal opening of this beautiful new home on Wednesday, June 3d, the following deaf-mutes were present: Mrs. Cornelia Lewis, the Misses Lena and Priscilla Freyberg, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis, all of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mr. James H. Caton, of Warwick, N. Y., Miss Eliza Washburn, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Mr. Charles Oakes, of Manhattan. They had a good time and were glad to meet their friends again. It is to be regretted that more of the deaf did not come, for addresses for them, I am sure, would be acceptable and opportune.

Mr. Charles H. Cooper, of Watertown, N. Y., a graduate of Fann wood and well-known in different parts of the state, was here on a mid spring day. He commented upon the exterior and interior appearance of the building and was pleased with what he saw.

Preparatory to moving here from the Queen City, about half a dozen of the old ladies took a walk on the afternoon of March 14th, to the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church (Episcopal), where they were entertained by Mrs. Robert Fulton Crary and her lovely daughters, Miss Alice and Mary. Conversation was carried on with pencil and paper. The silent party partook of some nice chocolate cake and each of them got a pretty flower basket, which they are keeping as a pleasant reminder of their call.

Mrs. Roberts received a set of handsome bedroom furniture a couple of months ago, as a birthday gift from her oldest daughter, Miss Mary Roberts, who lives in Middleton, N. Y.

Mr. Friday had a visit from his mother recently. She never comes without bringing him some things.

Last April two ladies were admitted, Miss Almira Warren, of Albany, and Miss Sara Jones, from New York City. Miss Jones is seventy-seven years old and totally blind. She has no knowledge of the sign-language or the single hand alphabet, but is trying to learn the latter. She uses her voice, having lost her hearing and sight in early

womanhood. Her parents were rich, but her relatives did not treat her as they should have done.

Mrs. Edith A. Davis, of Tremont, N. Y., and Dr. Anna C. Howland, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., former matrons of the Home, attended the dedication service on June 3d. Mrs. Davis is now filling a similar position at another charitable institution. Dr. Howland had a deaf-mute daughter, who died before she completed her education at Fann wood.

Mr. Henry S. Lewis showed his father through the Home some time ago. Young Mr. Lewis graduated from Gallandet College in the latter part of the eighties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cramer have taken possession of the farmhouse, as Mr. Cramer was chosen to succeed Mr. Charles Gardner, who resigned, he having acted in the capacity of head farmer for fifteen years.

Miss Warren's niece, from Lockport, N. Y., spent a day with her not long ago. Almira expects to be in Albany before the summer is over, and will be glad to meet any of her silent friends.

Mr. C. Q. Mann conducted chapel services here one June Sunday. His son, Clarence, a bright-looking boy accompanied him from Yonkers.

Thursday afternoon, the 25th ult., Miss Brink, Mrs. Vail and two other ladies, went through the building. Mrs. Vail's husband, who died lately, was connected with the erection of the Home and his work was greatly appreciated.

We see by the JOURNAL, of June 18th, that Mrs. A. D. Grimm has become an inmate of the Ohio Home. Some of the old ladies remember her as a former schoolmate.

Blind Richard Clinton has made several seats for the front piazza, and is getting to be as adept with his tools as Mr. Sprague was.

Mr. Miner witnessed the collegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, Friday, two weeks ago. He brought the news that Cornell won; and it was a splendid sight, judging from the flattering accounts which were given in the newspapers.

When any of the inmates' birthdays come around, Mary, the cook, always mindful, makes a cake in honor of the event and the others get a slice.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated in the chapel morning and afternoon on the last Sunday in June.

Mr. Chester Q. Mann's only daughter, Adeline, expects to enter Barnard College. Success go with her.

The present number of inmates is nineteen, of whom twelve are females. Several rooms in both departments remain unoccupied.

Thanks are tendered to Mr. Enoch H. Currier for a copy of the eighty-fifth annual report of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb and an invitation to the school on Commencement Day.

LOUISE

## Services for Deaf-Mutes.

JULY.

12-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. Holy Communion.

3:30 P.M., Grace Chapel, Providence, Rhode Island.

14-3:30 P.M., Home for Deaf-Mutes, Allston, Mass.

19-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

23-3:30 P.M., St. Stephen's Chapel, Lynn, Mass.

24-7:30 P.M., Good Shepherd, Nashua, N. H.

26-10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.

10:45 A.M., St. John's Chapel, Lowell.

3:30 P.M., Grace Chapel, Lawrence.

6:00 P.M., Trinity Chapel, Haverhill.

4:30 P.M., Grace Chapel, Manchester, N. H.

In conducting the above services, I have the assistance of Lay Readers, Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee and Mr. Albert S. Tufts.

S. STANLEY SEARING.

## Rev. Mr. Van Allen's Appointments.

JULY.

12-11:00 A.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse. Holy Communion.

12-3:00 P.M., St. John's, Oneida.

12-7:30 P.M., Trinity, Utica.

14-7:30 P.M., Christ, Oswego.

16-7:30 P.M., Trinity, Watertown.

19-10:30 A.M., St. Paul's, Troy.

19-3:00 P.M., St. George's, Schenectady.

19-8:00 P.M., Christ, Herkimer.

23-7:30 P.M., St. John's, Johnstown.

26-10:30 A.M., Trinity, Utica. Holy Communion.

26-11:00 A.M., Trinity, Utica. Morning Prayer.

26-3:00 P.M., Zion, Rome.

26-7:30 P.M., St. Paul's, Syracuse.

Men make money; some, it is said, "roll in money;" how few enjoy it.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 9, 1903.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

THE "science of reading the lips" is probably the oldest, and always (to the public) the oddest, method of receiving communications from the hearing by the deaf. It is a fact that deaf people whose eyesight is not blurred, almost without exception, can understand what is said to them by the motion of the lips, when the speaker is a member of their own family, whether or not they have been instructed in the art of lip-reading. Their ability is limited by the training they have had, and by their understanding of words and their grammatical context. The deaf read the lips of those with whom they are brought into daily contact, with sufficient ability to enable them to take orders or receive answers to questions. Usually this lip-reading is aided by expressive gestures made by the person speaking. And in nine out of ten cases this is where the practical benefit of lip-reading ceases. To read the lips of "familiar" is one thing, but to understand what is said by casual acquaintances or strangers is quite another story. This latter accomplishment is denied to all but a very meagre minority.

The orators delight to call instruction in articulation and lip-reading, the new method, whereas it is the oldest of methods in the education of the deaf. The son of Croesus, King of Lydia, who was deaf and dumb from birth, is recorded to have saved his father's life by exclaiming, "Do not slay Croesus!" It is, therefore, reasonable to assume that he had been instructed in articulation. We had always supposed that Helen Keller was the first person in the history of the world to read lips by placing the tips of the fingers on the mouth of the speaker. The Cincinnati Enquirer dispels this illusion by producing the subjoined article in its issue of July 2d, proving that this was done by a young deaf girl over two hundred years ago.

Bishop Burnet, the famous English historian and theologian, in a letter dated Rome, December 8, 1685, and addressed to the eminent scientist, Hon. Robert Boyle, wrote as follows:

"There is a minister of St. Germain—Mr. Gody—who hath a daughter that is now 16 years old. At a year old the child spoke all the little words that children begin usually to learn at that age, but she made no progress; yet this was not observed until it was too late, and as she grew to be 2 years old they perceived then that she had lost her hearing, and was so deaf that ever since though she hears great noises yet she hears nothing that one can speak to her. But the child hath by observing the motions of the months and lips of others acquired so many words that out of these she has formed a sort of jargon in which she can hold conversations whole days with those that can speak her own language. I could understand some of her words, but I could not comprehend a period (sentence), for it seemed to me a confused noise. She knows nothing that is said to her unless she sees the motion of the months that speak to her, so that in the night when it is necessary to speak to her they must light a candle.

"Only one thing appeared the strangest part of the whole narrative, She hath a sister with whom she has practiced her language more

than with any other; and in the night, by laying her hand on her sister's mouth she can perceive by that what she says and so can discourse with her in the night. It is true her mother told me this did not last long, and that she found out only some short period in this manner, but it did not hold out very long. Thus this young woman hath merely by a natural sagacity found out a method of holding discourse that doth in a great measure lessen the misery of her deafness. I examined this matter critically, but only the sister was not present, so that I could not see how the conversation passed between them in the dark."

The Bishop's language will be clearer if we replace his word "period" by the word "sentence." This passage occurs in a volume entitled "Some Letters Containing an Account (of travels) in Switzerland, Italy (and) Germany in 1685 and 1686," by Gilbert Burnet, London, 1687 (another edition, 1724), 1 vol., 8 vo.

Prof. Boros of the University of Kolozsvar has written to ask permission to translate Miss Helen Keller's "Story of my Life." In transmitting the letter to the publishers, Doubleday, Page & Co., Dr. Edward Everett Hale writes: "Prof. Boros says: 'I had a copy of one of your books of Miss Keller's school containing a most touching account of her marvelous life, and I wished to make a public lecture on it, but did not find it quite sufficient for the purpose. If I could get this book I could do some good service for our very young and yet very poor institute of blind, which is connected with an older one of the deaf and dumb in Hungary. If you like you may repeat what Baron Orban, one of these Transylvania gentlemen, said to me in 1873. He said it in Latin. 'Do you know what we were doing in the eighteenth century, when Western Europe was surpassing us in her achievements of the higher civilization?' And then in English he said: 'We were keeping the Turk off your back.' This is exactly true, and it is to me interesting that the people who kept the Turk off our back in 1680 should now be studying our benevolent institutions in the hope of improving their own.'"

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The following persons have been appointed to act as Local Committee of Arrangements for the meeting of the National Association of the Deaf, which is to be held in St. Louis next summer, some time during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition:

Jas. H. Cloud, Chairman,  
Jas. S. Cheney  
J. J. Gill  
Pres. T. Hughes  
Chas. D. Jones  
Charles Kilpatrick  
A. J. Rodenberger  
A. O. Steideman  
Sarah Weisser  
Y. S. Baggerman  
Mrs. M. E. Harden  
Pearl Herdman  
Angeline Molloy  
Annie M. Roper  
Emma Schum  
Clara L. Steideman

Any one desiring information, or having suggestions to offer relating to the convention, should address all communications to Rev. J. H. Cloud, 2606 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

J. L. SMITH,  
President N. A. D.  
FAIRBAULT, MINN.,  
July 1, 1903.

## NOTICE.

Johnstown, Pa.

To those who expect to attend the Seventeenth Meeting of the P. S. A. D., in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Johnstown, Pa., August 5th, 6th, and 7th, the following are the Hotel accommodations:

Merchant's, \$2.00 double; \$2.25 and \$2.50 single. Lodging and breakfast, \$1.25.  
The Park and the Capital, \$2.00 per day. Lodging and breakfast, \$1.00.  
Grand Central, Palace, Keystone, Sonate, and Vendome, \$1.50 per day. Lodging and breakfast, 85 cents.  
Cook Hotel, \$1.00 per day. Lodging and breakfast, 50 cents.

There are several restaurants close around where meals can be had from 15 to 50 cents. All hotels are from one to five blocks from the Y. M. C. A.

The Local Committee will meet delegates on arrival of trains and conduct them to any hotel they prefer. We wish notice from persons coming, to state what hotel. A postal card to me will receive attention.

Full particulars and the program are expected to be in the JOURNAL by the next issue.

Come all and have a good time among the Allegheny Mountains.

For railroad orders apply to

R. M. ZIEGLER,  
205 West Mt. Pleasant Ave.,  
Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

R. M. BARKER,  
Chairman, Com. on Arrangements.

R. M. ZIEGLER, Secretary.

If courage is gone, then all is gone.

## The Sense of the Equilibrium in Deaf-Mutes.

A number of years a narrow board walk raised about a foot from the ground, led from the gate of Gallaudet College, down 7th street to the car line. The College boys were accustomed to go down this walk to the city after school and return about dusk. An old gentleman who lived on 7th street noticed that the boys went down town walking perfectly straight at 4 o'clock but came back two hours later with an uncertain locomotion. He went to Dr. Gallaudet and told him that the college boys came back from town so drunk that they had to hold each on the sidewalk and even then the boys often fell off in a heap. Dr. Gallaudet thanked him for his trouble and told him that as long as the deaf boys staggered after dark they were all right, but asked him if he ever saw any of them walking steadily after to report it at once and he would investigate.

This was owing to the well-known fact that deaf-mutes under influence of liquor seldom show the effects of it in their walk. The theory has been offered that alcoholic stimulants give a relief from the muscular strain to which most deaf-mutes are constantly subjected and produces perfect balance.

The testimony of Mr. Balis of the Ontario School, in regard to the preservation of balance is interesting. He says:

"I have often fallen towards the floor when standing at rest in the dark, unconscious of motion until almost prostrated. Locomotion in the twilight demands for me the whole available right of way, unless I have a fixed point to guide me. At night I must have a light for the guiding point or be able to touch something. In passing persons and things on my left, it is often impossible to avoid collisions, though to pass on my right there is no difficulty. The well-known superiority of the cultivated right side over the left, which impels people in circles in a wood or on a plain, does not explain this peculiarity to me satisfactorily, for I wish and try to avoid collisions, but they occur in spite of all I can do, in broad daylight.

"I cannot walk straight with one eye closed or swim without going under on either side when I attempt to swim in the dark."

Mr. Balis lost his hearing from meningitis after learning to talk, and the inflammation of the internal ear undoubtedly did more damage to his left ear than his right.

One would suppose that bicycle riding would be a difficult accomplishment for the deaf, but as far as I have observed they acquire the ability to ride as readily as hearing persons. One of the students of Gallaudet College has more than local fame as a professional racer. Another student was a good rider before he became deaf from scarlet fever, which occurred in his 17th year. After his illness he had to learn to ride over again, but though he learned to ride well in the day time he never could ride at night.

The deaf seldom experience vertigo when on high places, nor does a blow on the head make them dizzy, and they are seldom seasick.

Probably the largest number of deaf-mutes that ever took a sea trip together went from San Francisco to Seattle in 1886, after the California convention.

About thirty deaf-mutes made this three days' voyage, and according to the testimony of several hearing survivors of the voyage, the deaf passengers "owned the boat" from the sea swell until they landed. Only two of them, Miss Patten and Mr. George, both of the Illinois school, experienced any inconvenience.

It also has been observed that the deaf are greatly bewildered when under water. This probably accounts for the drowning of good swimmers among the deaf.

There is a story handed down at Gallaudet College about a deaf boy who was very fond of diving. The College swimming pool is ten feet deep in the deepest part. The afternoon sun shines through a west window making a square patch of light on the bottom of the pool. This boy made a long dive and opened his eyes as soon as he was under the water. When he had been under long enough he tried to rise to the surface but couldn't tell in which direction to go. He saw this patch of light on the floor and thinking it was the surface pined around on the bottom trying in vain to get through it to the air. Finally he ceased struggling and the lightness of his body carried him to the surface, where some of his companions seeing he was nearly drowned, rescued him. Another deaf boy nearly drowned in two feet of water because when he got his head under the surface he couldn't tell whether he was standing or laying down. In determining the per cent. of deaf-mutes who have an impaired sense of equilibrium, no two investigators have reached the same conclusion. Pollok found 29 per cent., James 36 per cent., and Kredil 50 per cent. The latter figures are probably more correct; but the per cent. is bound to vary with each lot of deaf-mutes examined.

A very simple experiment to test

the sense of balance is to see if a deaf boy can stand still on one leg. Another to see if he can maintain his balance on an inclined board with his eyes shut. Out of fifty boys examined as above in the Georgia School, 38 could not maintain their balance at all, or did so with difficulty, while twelve were apparently normal.

In looking for the cause for the prevalence of this peculiarity in the deaf we find that a staggering walk may arise from:

1. A derangement of the spinal nerve.
2. A derangement of the co-ordinating center in the cerebellum.
3. Damage to the semi-circular canals in the internal ear.

This last is the diagnosis in nearly all cases of deaf-mutism.

A description of the semi-circular canals which give us our sense of equilibrium may be found in any modern book on anatomy. The following condensation from several authorities, is as brief as any:

"The canals lie in three planes corresponding to the bottom and two adjacent sides of a cube. No matter what position a person assumes, he will always be in one of these planes. If he falls he passes from the vertical to the horizontal plane. If he lies down and rolls over he passes through all three of these planes. The canals are hollow and partially filled with fluid. Floating in the fluid are minute particles or pebbles of lime. Extending from the mucous lining of the canals and waving freely in the fluid are the countless nerves. Any disturbance of the balance causes the pebbles to strike against the floating filaments and the nerves convey the impression to the brain. Constant disturbance of the balances sets the fluid which is controlled by gravity racing around in these three planes and causes dizziness, seasickness, etc.

Such a delicate piece of mechanism as the semi-circular canal is likely to be greatly damaged by any inflammation severe enough to cause deafness.

Meningitis and scarlet fever, which produce the greatest inflammation of the brain, are the most destructive to the internal ear. It is extremely rare that a person deaf from either of these two causes does not show some peculiarity of gait when walking in the dark, owing to the destruction of the semi-circular canals.

When deafness has been caused by some injury to, or inflammation in the middle or outer ear, or in the eustachian tube, the person will seldom show derangements of balance, because the semi-circular canals remain intact.

Congenital mutes are less likely to show a peculiarity of gait than those adventitiously deaf. There are two reasons for this. Prenatal inflammations are usually less severe than postnatal diseases, and do less damage to the membranous structures. If a child is born without the special sense of balance he learns to depend on the muscular sense, which in a large measure after long practice, takes the place of the semi-circular canals.—Georgia School Helper.

## PORTER MEMORIAL FUND.

### BULLETIN, No. 1.

823 MADISON AVENUE,  
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., June 24, 1903.

Below is a list of contributors to the Porter Memorial Fund, and the amounts received to date:

A. G. Draper, Washington, D. C. \$5.00  
Thos. F. Fox, New York, N. Y. 3.00  
F. R. Gray, Allegheny, Pa. 5.00  
Freda W. Bauman, Guthrie, Okla. 50  
Through Prof. Draper:  
W. L. Hill, Athol, Mass. 2.00  
W. S. Rande, Berkeley, Cal. 1.00

\$16.50

J. SCHUYLER LONG,  
Treasurer.

## KISHINEFF FUND.

(For the Relief of the Suffering Russian Jews)

May 20th to June 7th.

Thomas Francis Fox, \$2.00  
Miss Doris Rose, 50  
Miss Christian Mander, 1.00  
James M. D. rell, Jr., 1.00  
M. L. K., 1.00  
"East Broadway", 1.00  
Jacob Landau, 50  
Joe Borek, 50  
W. Friedman, 50  
T. Blum, 50  
Al. Balamuth, 50  
Abe Eisenberg, 25  
Louis Gilbert, 25  
H. Schnurmann, 25  
B. Herskovitz, 25  
B. Herzog, 25  
J. Roth, 25  
Doris Helburn, 1.00

Total receipts.....\$11.50

Contributions can be sent to the following address, the receipt of which will be acknowledged by publication in this paper.

MARCUS L. KENNER,  
123 East Third Street,  
New York City.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

5TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, JULY 12TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 4 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 4 P.M.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 4 P.M.

All crowns are more or less

Hurry not only spoils work, but

spoils life also.

## WEST VIRGINIA.

[Send news for this department to John C. Bremer, 3223 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.]

Mr. Lester G. Rosson, one of the best pitchers of the Central League, returned with the Wheeling Club last Tuesday morning, after a long trip from Grand Rapids, Michigan, where it was claimed that he won the game by a score of 12 to 7, while Grand Rapids had two outs, and another player had got two strike outs in the eighth inning, but an umpire declared the game a tie in the seventh inning so as to allow the Wheeling-ites to catch a train. Lester had been absent for nearly a month and said that he enjoyed the trip extremely, meeting many deaf-mutes in several of the ball-towns, consisting of few college mates of his. He has won twelve games and lost eight since the opening season. The Wheeling Evening Telegraph, published last Wednesday a record of Wheeling's averages that made a surprise that Rosson led the batting average and was in the tenth rank of fielding average. His figures are as follows:—

Games.	AB.	R.	H.	B-AV.
26	87	12	35	.323
PO.	AS.	E.	F-AV.	
10	46	6	.503	

This morning he pitched against Grand Rapids in the last two and a half innings, saving the game by 11 to 8.

Mr. Peter Gilooly, of Kirkwood, O., has been missing on the Wheeling ball-ground on Wheeling Island. It was known a few days ago that he moved to Cleveland, O., where he has secured a good position. He has been playing ball with Wheeling every afternoon, before games started, when they were here, and wanted a position with them, but no chance was given. He is a good player, and hopes to get a position with an amateur team in Cleveland. It is predicted that he will jump to some minor league some day.

Miss Ada J. Anderson, of Wheeling Island, and Messrs. William C. Seamon, William Halpin, and Herbert H. Stoehr, take part in a picnic at Taylorstown, Pa., to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Frazier, of Brookside, O., and Miss Sarah Cottrell, of Blaine, O., also go there through this city.

Miss Lucy K. McAdams left yesterday for Mannington to spend a week or so with Miss Emma Bartlett.

Mr. Wilbur Alexander has been working in the Belmont Mill since last week, through the aid of Mr. Patrick Faulkner. Wilbur says that he will save money enough to run away to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Thomas J. McClurg will soon be in Romney for an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boland.

The late report here from an official of the Romney School was that Mr. Arnold Kiene, of Charleston, was expected to be offered a position as a teacher at the school before next Fall. J. C. B. July 4, '03.

## HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y.

Arrangements for the celebration of the battle of Wallooma, to be held August 15th, are complete. The committee have decided to hold a sham battle on the field, between two companies of the Second Regiment, also decorate it with flags and bunting. At the same time, prizes to the amount of \$1,500 will be offered for hand engine contest, hose race, bicycle race, hook and ladder race, prize drill, and many other numerous races with special prizes. Already the committee have received acceptations from eleven out of town companies who will be here to attend, as well as others coming in. A rate of one half will be charged on the Boston & Maine, and Rutland Railroads, also the Bennington & Hoosick Valley Electric Railroad.

Mr. Charles D. Gale, who has been employed here for several months by the Ball Bakery Company, was laid off on account of falling off in the business, has returned to his home in Gouverneur, N. Y.

Wm. D. Hickok, of North Adams, Mass., was in town recently on a visit. He left for Troy, the latter part of the week.

Martin M. Faytor, who holds a lucrative position here with the Democrat, moved his family here several months ago, and is so well pleased with Hoosick Falls, that he will always make it his home.

Sunday afternoon, last week, Mr. C. Millman, M. M. Faytor, and the writer, witnessed the game of baseball between North Adams and Hoosick Falls. Thomas Slattery, the famous semi-mute, pitched for North Adams, and did well, striking out nine men, although Hoosick Falls won by a score of 7 to 5.

Miss Ella Millman, daughter of C. Millman, is spending the summer vacation with relatives in Fort Ticonderoga, N. Y.

A party of mutes of Troy passed through here Sunday morning last, on their way to North Adams Mass., where they were entertained by Wm. D. Hickok.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lortie and children, and Mr. C. Millman and son, Robert, and Mr. Ed. C. Curtis, celebrated the glorious 4th of July,

in Troy, N. Y., Mr. Millman remaining over Sunday with his brother-in-law, Mr. H. A. Burt.

The writer expects his old school chum, Mr. John Seeley, wife and children in a week.

The local mutes will hold a picnic the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lortie and children leave here the last of July for Whitehall, N. Y., the writer's old home, where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. Joseph Gero, wife and children, of Adams, Mass., inform relatives here that they will be here on August 15th, the date of the battle of Wallooma.

Business at the Wood Company, where the writer is employed, is better than in any former years and the recently heavy rains have called for big orders for machines, which is likely to keep the company for the first time in years, to run steadily all the year around. An increase of 10 to 15 per cent was granted all the employees a month ago, the writer being one.

To the Troy correspondent. What has become of Frank Sullivan's ambition as a leader now. He is home. E. C. L.

## MISSIONARY TO DEAF-MUTES.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN RECEIVES IMPORTANT POST.

The Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, diocesan missionary to Deaf-Mutes in Maryland, and locally in charge of Grace Protestant Episcopal Deaf-Mute Mission, has been appointed general missionary to the deaf mutes of the Southern States.

Rev. Mr. Whildin's appointment dates from July 1, the appointing power being invested in the General Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church, with offices in New York City. Rev. Mr. Whildin thus succeeds the Rev. Job Turner, who died May 19th last, aged 83 years. The aged clergymen was in charge of the Southern mission for over 30 years, and was known not only to the thousands of deaf-mutes in the South, but also to thousands of the clergy and laity of the church throughout the land. His imposing and impressive appearance was noted wherever he went, and the friendships he made with men of national and international reputation made him a conspicuous figure in all gatherings. Phillips Brooks, of Massachusetts; President Diaz, of Mexico; Gen. Winfield Scott, General Lee, General Meigs, and most noticeable of all, Queen Victoria, of England, were among those with whom he claimed personal acquaintance.

Rev. Mr. Whildin, in addition to his work in Baltimore, has charge of a flourishing mission in connection with Trinity parish, Washington, the rector of Trinity being Archdeacon R. P. Williams. These two missions will not suffer much from his appointment to the larger and more extensive work. An agreement with the authorities provides that he shall remain upon their respective clergy staff, and that he shall at least minister to the deaf mutes during the first Sunday in each month and hold himself ready to respond to all special calls.

Mrs. Mr. Whildin expects shortly to have an assistant in the local work. It has not yet been determined who will be appointed, but the position has been offered to a young graduate of Gallaudet College for Deaf-Mutes, who will be expected to prepare himself for ordination to the ministry.

The growth of church work among deaf-mutes within the past decade has been almost phenomenal, and the lack of workers has been felt as keenly in this particular field as in the general field of the ministry. Up to the present time there have been nine ordinations of deaf-mutes to the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Henry Winter Syle, A. M., a graduate of Cambridge University, England was the first deaf-mute to receive the laying on of hands. Following came Rev. A. W. Mann, of the midwestern dioceses, Rev. J. M. Koehler, rector of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia; Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis; Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore and Washington; Rev. F. C. Smolan, of Central Pennsylvania; Rev. Harry Van Allen, of Troy, N. Y., Rev. Job Turner, of the Southern Dioceses. Besides the above several hearing men, well versed in the sign language of deaf-mutes, have ministered to the silent people, among them the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, the founder of church work among the deaf; the Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, New York; the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's successor, the Rev. Thomas Berry, Buffalo; the Rev. Francis Clerc, of Phillipsburg, Pa., and others.

The Rev. A. C. Powell, rector of Grace Church, takes a keen interest in the mission connected with his church. During his rectorate of over 15 years he has given it enthusiastic support, and his solicitude for the spiritual and material well-being of the deaf-mute members of his flock has been very cordial. The promotion of his assistant, Rev. Mr. Whildin, to the position of general missionary has given him keen satisfaction, and it was

largely through his indorsement that the new York Board of Missions was induced to make the appointment. During Rev. Mr. Whildin's seven years' connection with Grace Church he has personally met many of the Southern bishops, and he recalls expressions of great interest in the deaf-mute work from such men as Bishops Dudley, of Kentucky; Burton, of Lexington; Randolph, of Virginia; Nelson, of Georgia, and others. —Baltimore American, July 5.

## Newburgh N. Y.

A trolley-load of Newburgh deaf mutes excursionists went to Walden for an outing one day. They were met at the station and royally welcomed by Mr. James Thorne, and conveyed to his residence in a hay-wagon. Indeed, a hay-wagon ride of five miles was a real treat and fun to those that were in it. During the day much company was shown us by Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, and at dinner time compliments were paid to Mr. and Mrs. Thorne in little speeches. We returned home in the evening, with most pleasant recollections of the day, Mr. Thorne is the happy owner of a handsome residence, in the midst of a pretty lawn. One at seeing it would think and take it for a mansion and park of a millionaire.

Saturday night, the 19th of June, Mrs. John H. Dobbs received the sad news of the death of her father, in Albany, Mr. Peter Meade, and she and her daughter, Susie, attended the funeral, which took place the following Monday, and was strictly private. Only immediate relatives and friends attended. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Dobbs in her bereavement.

Mr. C. D. Edmonston and sisters, Ruth and Sarah, are spending a week at their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George King, in Montclair, N. J., and will visit their native place in Hackensack, the scene of their childhood, and relatives in West Hoboken. They may attend the picnic in Newark, Roseville Park.

Miss Susie Dobbs left for a week vacation in Albany, visiting the relatives of her mother.

Miss Dorothy Wolfersteig and sister, of Rondout, N. Y., were in town, the guests of Miss Agnes Russell. They were shown places of interest in old Hilly Newburgh. They thought our city charming, especially Downing Park, the most beautiful park any one may have seen. It is situated on an eminence, and on all sides for a long distance meadows, mountains, villages and the Hudson, can be seen.

It is the most fitting place for those that are inclined to be cranky and have the blues, going there seeing the beauties of nature. In an instant the blues will vanish away.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wygant was baptized Sunday, the 20th of June, in Calvary Church, by Rev. Searbe. He was named after his father, Edward.

During the month of June, the waste-basket at a mute couple's house was noticed to be full of torn-up letters. A larger one was bought, but since the 1st of July, remained empty. Wonder what has become of the writer that writes two letters every day.

MIDGET.

## Concerning Proctor's

WEEK OF JULY 13, 1903.

A splendid summer show, that would make a deep impression upon any lover of vaudeville even during the winter season, will be presented at Proctor's Twenty-third Street, next week. The "headline" act will be a pretty playlet, entitled "Uncle John," and it will be presented by that old and sterling actor, Theodore Hamilton, who will have a very strong company to support him: Belle Hathaway, and her trained baboons and dogs; the Alexis Duo, European bicyclists; Joseph F. Willard and Victoria Wilcox, in a German comedy sketch; Reiff Brothers, hard shoe dancers.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue will have "The Rivals," Richard Brinsley Sheridan's charming old costume comedy, as an attraction. The cast will be headed by Florence Reed and Wallace Erskine in the leading roles.

Up at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street, a production will be made of T. G. Warren's charming comedy, "The Baby Chase." This play was originally produced at Wallack's some years ago, under the title role of "Nita's First." The farce deals with the story of a lost baby. The confusion that follows the discovery is ridiculous in the extreme. The cast will be headed by Edna Archer Crawford and Robert Cummings.

Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street will have as an offering Glen Maddonough's splendid comedy, "A Prodigal Father." The cast will have at its head Adelaide Keim and Willard Blackmore, with Sol Aiken, H. D. Hawley, Robert Milton, Lois Tabor, Alice Baxter, Eitel Wynne and many others too numerous to mention in the supporting cast. The vaudeville contingent will include Bert Baker, singing comedian, and other clever specialties.



## NEW YORK.

### A Deaf-Mute Struck by Lightning.

### A TRIP TO PEARL RIVER.

#### Items of All Sorts.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Last week, Charles Fetscher had a marvellous escape from instant death, and an experience few live to relate.

While he was attempting to turn low a gas jet during the fierce storm of Thursday afternoon, July 2d, it seems the roof of the house was struck by a bolt of lightning coincident with his touching the jet. The bolt travelled down the pipes and he received the full force of what the telephone man estimates at 3000 volts of real greased lightning. He leaped some four feet in air and was hurled about ten feet bodily against the foundation walls of the office. A few moments later when he came to consciousness no injury was found on him other than what seemed to be a burned wrist. It is covered with bluish blisters. Soon afterward on lifting his shoe he found a piece out of the heel in the shape of a finely executed equilateral triangle formed about a fourth of an inch deep, each side about a fourth of a foot long, and as if cut by an extra sharp knife. Other than these he suffered no damage, except a numbness for a few minutes, during which time he doubted greatly whether his limbs were still on his body. He describes the shock of being struck like being put in a gigantic vise for a moment, all parts of the body being seemingly under an immense pressure. The cement floor on which he stood was wet before the shock. Later they found the marks of his footprints as dry as they could be, the cement showing their outline sharp and distinct. Later a telephone lineman told him that undoubtedly the huge voltage he received saved his life, as it is a well known fact that an overdose of electricity is not so dangerous as a small dose. They say that 2000 volts are used at Sing Sing to execute criminals. He undoubtedly received twice as much, the largeness of the voltage saving his life, though causing a terrific shock and hurling him bodily against the building.

The outing of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is now a thing of the past and ended, much to the regret of those who participated in it, like everything else in the world, and so soon at that, for it was thoroughly enjoyable to the city folk. The party was smaller than was expected on account of the two-day vacation of which many members took advantage by lying to far-away points. The destination of the party was Pearl River, N. Y., the home of Albert V. Ballin once a resident of Capri, Italy, and now the famous wit and artist. The merry-makers took train on the Erie Railroad and soon found themselves at the little station bustling with natives full of expectancy for their "city consins," and the great and only Ballin was among them. As his castle was half an hour's walk away, he was thoughtful in bringing in his rig and horse for the exclusive use of the ladies as desired to ride. It was soon packed with femininity, and Mr. Ballin had to walk, leaving the load to the tender mercies of the driver. The road was very hilly and the wagon jostled over big pebbles, and the boys followed, careless for the day was hot. Exclamations were called forth as the beauty of the scenery gradually dawned on the happy picnicers as the home was neared. The road wound its way through giant trees, over rustic bridges and amidst thick foliage, green and with spring fragrance wafting, and the whole party pulled up at a pretty villa on the highest hill, commanding a view for miles around. Mrs. Ballin and Mrs. Kowald received them in their sun bonnets, and soon made them comfortable. Everybody was very hungry and preparations were quickly made. Tables were placed under grateful and shady apple trees. Lunch boxes were broken and the tempting eatables were laid out. Iced lemonade and bottles of beer were attacked with avidity, and a merry hour ruled. Some were strolling around on the seven-acre grounds, others were rolling on the porch, and still others were tossing the rubber. Miss Marion Ballin, aged nine years, and Miss Viola Ballin, aged seven years, the daughters of the host, were marvels to those who never saw them, as they could spell with the rapidity of veterans and the intelligence of grown-ups. Then all hands were invited to have a look at the creek, and the way wended over the

grounds, wet from a thunder storm over night, and through the tall grass until they found what proved to be one of the prettiest bits of Nature's scenery. Here, the water was rushing and foaming, over rocks and under weeping willows, and it was a delightfully cool and shady spot, and no wonder the guests lingered for hour upon hour on the rocky brink.

They sported themselves in every way imaginable, some of them were spooning regardless of wistful eye, others were skillfully balancing themselves on the lone rocks and succeeded in reaching the other side of the creek, but not without wetting their lower limbs, and others amused themselves in swinging on the branches of the obliging willow-tree over seething waters. A bath house was erected here, and a dam was built to deepen the water for bathing purposes, and several boys, clad in bathing suits, soon disported themselves in an ecstatic state, as they swam, floated or dived in the cool, fresh water. Presently, they received a warning in the shape of a setting sun and they walked back to the cottage, where ice cream, fruit and sarsaparilla cooled their inner man, and when it was six-thirty, the lunch boxes were once more opened and washed down with excellent coffee. The wagon was again pressed into service, and loud manifestations greeted the host and hostess for their assiduous labors in making the picnicers happy. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kowald also came in for a share for their valuable aid. New York was reached about half past nine and found them with sunburnt complexions, and beds were immediately sought and soon night cast a protecting opaque over them fast in healthy slumber.

Hempstead, L. I., is a charming place at which to spend the summer. It has fine roads and the homes of many wealthy people who are well known in New York's "400" are there. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willets have quite a nice place at Hempstead. Messrs. G. L. Reynolds, H. L. Juhring and Jack Wilkison, were out that way on July 4th. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Willets. The lady of the house is an excellent cook. After dinner they all visited some of the large estates in the neighborhood and were amazed at their size. In the evening a nice drive was had over the smooth roads, the ribbons being held by Mrs. Willets, who is a skilled "whip." The Brooklynites returned home well pleased with their visit to Hempstead.

Mr. Henry Schuermann of Demarest, N. J., and his Kodak were kept busy on the Fourth taking views of the scenery in and about the Palisades Park and also of a merry group of his friends, who were enjoying an outing at the Park on that day. A glorious time was had, and it was with reluctance that the little group returned to the city and its noise when the shades of evening settled down and the festive Jersey skeets began to raise lumps on their faces and hands. Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hookstahl, Miss Maggie Hogan, Mr. H. Schuermann and R. E. Maynard. The same party were at Rockaway Beach on the following day.

John C. Reckweg returned to this country last Tuesday, on the Steamship Ryndam. He had a splendid time in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France and England. He visited many museums and famous cathedrals, and talked with the Queen of Holland and Prince Henry. His daughter accompanied him. During his stay in Holland, he had receptions tendered him by his old school and classmates, also by the trustees and some of the former teachers of the school he attended. He has gone to Boston for a week, and enroute to Los Angeles, he will visit Niagara Falls, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. He expects to reach his home in Los Angeles about August 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lipgens and Messrs. LeClereq and Pach took the Sandy Hook route for Asbury Park on the Fourth. As the section was a new one for Mr. and Mrs. Lipgens, the party left the train at Long Branch and made the rest of the journey by trolley. They registered at the Plaza Hotel where they met George S. Porter of the Trenton school who is summering at the Princeton. In the evening they witnessed the fireworks display, from Ross' Pavilion. They returned to New York on the 5th.

Mr. Murray Campbell, since 2:46 P.M., Saturday, July 4th, has been invisible to his friends. He is resting uncomfortably at present. In four or five days he will be glad to receive callers on his piazza, and may discourse interestingly from the depths of an invalid's chair, the barbarous custom of celebrating the Glorious Fourth with cannon crackers and loose gunpowder.

Peter S. Houell, of Newark, N. J., died on June 30th, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral services over his remains were held on Friday, July 3d. Interment took place in Park View Cemetery, near Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Max Miller and daughter Bessie, accompanied by Miss Sarah Stein, are in New Haven, Conn., stopping at Miss Lena Burke's house, and will probably stay there for two weeks. They took in the picnic given by the mutes at Double Beach and enjoyed themselves immensely.

John Buckley had a narrow escape from drowning in the ocean, off Coney Island, on the Fourth. Next week we will reprint an article from the *New York Herald*, concerning the big scare his friends had.

Misses Gertrude and Louise Turner, of Brooklyn, left Monday for two months' vacation amid the rural beauties of the Thousand Islands.

Theodore Irving Lounsbury, wife and two sons revelled in the fascinating attractions of Luna Park, Coney Island, on Monday evening.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Schindler have just recovered from some throat affection, either croup or diphtheria.

Miss Rilla Cossette, of Connecticut, is spending a couple of weeks here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan.

The Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Club has just put in a new pool table at its rooms. Everything is in good condition.

Miss Elizabeth Van Ingen, a teacher at the Rochester School, was at St. Ann's Church last Sunday.

Miss Doris A. Helburn will spend July and August in the mountains at Liberty, N. Y.

Henry J. Haight was registered at the Princeton House, Asbury Park, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer have gone to Lake George for the summer.

Walter B. Taylor, of Brooklyn, has a good job as varnisher.

#### RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.  
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D. D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Class, at eight o'clock, taught by Mrs. Wm. H. Rose.

The above services discontinued until September.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M. through the summer.

## EXCURSION TO THE Gallaudet Home ON Saturday, July 18, 1903

Under the auspices of the General Manager of the Home, and the combined organizations of Greater New York and vicinity.

### SPECIAL TRAIN HALF-RATE TICKETS

#### Time Table.

See on time. The Train will not wait

GOING—Leave  
Grand Central Station, 8:50 A.M.  
125th Street, " 9:01 "  
138th " " 9:03 "  
Yonkers, " 9:20 "  
Arriving at Camelot at 10:30 A.M.

RETURNING—Leave  
Camelot, " 5:15 P.M.

ARRIVING AT  
Yonkers, " 6:35 P.M.  
138th Street, " 6:55 "  
125th Street, " 6:57 "  
Grand Central Station, 7:08 "

Tickets, " " \$1.40  
Children, between 5 and 12 years, 70c.  
Under 5 years, FREE.

#### BRING YOUR LUNCH.

##### GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, *Chairman*.  
Thomas F. Fox Sam'l Frankenheim  
R. E. Maynard Emanuel Souweine  
John Wilkison H. L. Juhring  
Edward Elsworth Geo. L. Reynolds  
C. Q. Mann John H. Keiser  
Isaac N. Soper Edwin A. Hodgson

##### COMMITTEE ON PROGRAM.

Dr. Chamberlain R. E. Maynard  
H. L. Juhring John H. Keiser  
Samuel Frankenheim

##### COMMITTEE ON GAMES.

Edward Elsworth C. Q. Mann  
John Wilkison

NEXT WEEK FINAL AND SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE PRINTED.

## OHIO.

### A Lawn Fete at the Home.

#### DAYTON NEWS ITEMS.

#### Personal Paragraphs.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

Superintendent and Mrs. Byers, of the Home, will give a concert and lawn fete Thursday evening, July 9th, from 5 to 10 o'clock. Everybody in the town and township is invited to come and enjoy an evening of music and a good time generally. There will be ice cream, lemonade and cake for sale. The affair is given for a double purpose, to have the people become more familiar with the institution and at the same time realize a little money for its benefit.

Mrs. Harrison Grigsby has for some time been a sufferer from rheumatism, and to get relief, Mr. Grigsby took her up to Mt. Clemens, Mich., last week, to try the healing waters noted to be very effective in such cases. Mr. Grigsby remained a week at the place and found the treatment rendered to his wife from the waters beneficial. She is stopping with a nurse family by the name of Englehardt, who are very nice people. Mr. Englehardt is a carpenter by trade, and a very good one at that. Word from there this week states that Mr. John F. Weckel, of Canton, reached there Tuesday, to undergo treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Ethel Zell and her daughter, Ethel, left Monday for a short visit with relatives near Dayton, O.

Superintendent Jones and wife, Miss O'Hara, Miss May Greener, Miss Deborah Evans, Miss Lincoln, Miss Pollman and Miss B. L. Young, left Thursday noon for Boston, to attend the N. E. A. meeting. Other teachers of the Institution who will be there are Misses Grimes, Long, Hunter, Dickerson, Nellie Arbough and Minnie Young.

Wednesday was the 71st birthday anniversary of Gen. George M. Zeigler, who is a manager of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Gen. Zeigler is serving as one of the State House policemen. On Wednesday he was showing to his friends about the building a fine hickory cane, the gift of his deaf son as a remembrance of the day. The General appreciates the stick, especially as it shows the son's thoughtfulness of him.

There is much sympathy expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzling, whose two little children are confined with scarlet fever, and as a consequence the family is quarantined.

Mr. Robert St. John, of Chardon, Geauga County, came to the city Friday, and will remain till Monday.

Messrs. Ezra Hedges, Albert Bannan and Ray Brown went down to Cincinnati Sunday, to visit friends. The first named pitched for the Interurbans, who played with an amateur club there.

Some friend in Dayton has sent us a copy of the *Dayton Journal* of June 30th, which printed the following items about the deaf there:

The home of the Holycross folks on Elmhurst Avenue, was the scene of a mirth-making gathering of about twenty deaf mute persons, the occasion being the 39th birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Maggie Holycross. An enjoyable time was had by all present until a late hour, when refreshments, consisting of ice cream, bananas and cakes were served. Including those present were Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren and Miss Irene Martin, of West Carrollton.

Charles F. Osburn, of Xenia, has moved to this city, and is at present residing with the Showalters, on Washington Street.

Miss Carrie Lingle, of South Main Street, has been on the sick list for some time, but at present is convalescing, much to the delight of her numerous friends.

Miss Lova Stouffer, of Union City, Ind., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cory, on East Fifth Street, for the past four weeks, departed for home last week.

Miss Cora Augustus, of West River Street, accompanied by her two children, departed for her parental home near London, O., last week, for a two months' sojourn on a farm for her health, which has been poor of late. All of her deaf friends here wish to see her return much improved.

The two youngest daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Horton Street, left for a place near Richmond, Ind., to spend two months' vacation with Mr. Lewis' brother. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Holycross and children spent last Sunday in Tippecanoe City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Miller, who were married in Columbus, June 19th. In the evening a rousing party was given in honor of the happy couple, at which a magnificent set of 100 dishes was presented

to them. On the 18th inst., a reception was tendered them under the parental roof, in which about 100 persons, all of them relatives and friends, participated. The wedding presents amounted to a great many, in fact nearly large enough to start them to keeping house. At present Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside with Mr. Miller's parents till September, or later, when they build a house on a lot adjoining the parental house. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are well known among the local mutes, who all wish them a voyage of happiness.

Some time ago Miss Eva Berger, of 421 Oak Street, gave a pleasant social at her home to her selected friends. Various games were used, after which delicious refreshments were served. Among those present from abroad were Miss Winton, of Middletown, Miss Edith Pinney, of Hamilton, and Mr. Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Albert Berg, of Indianapolis, was the guest of the Holycross people for a few days recently. Mr. Berg is a man of no little national reputation, being a teacher by profession at the State School for the deaf in Indianapolis, himself a mute.

Mrs. John Rhamy, nee Lytle, formerly of this city, but now residing in Arcadia, near Findlay, is at present visiting her relatives on Huffman Avenue. She is accompanied by her two children.

After re-riding with her sister, Mrs. Bannan, on Ashley Street, all the past winter and spring, Miss Katie Fox went to Marysville, O., to stay with her parents till next September, when she returns here.

Mr. Walter Reynolds has returned to the city and is employed at the Institution as a painter. His wife is expected here to day from Bellefontaine for a short visit. Frank Weber has also been employed at the Institution to assist in the painting work. Messrs. Albert Bannan, William Maier and Charles Robinson, pupils, are employed to help in house cleaning. They all board out. Heretofore it has been the custom to house and board them in the building.

Mr. William Zorn was in Toledo last week on business matters, and was the guest of Mr. Dennis Hanna.

We are glad to hear that the Toledo deaf propose to get together and do something for the Home in the way of furnishing a hall or room. If the proper spirit is manifested and earnestness evinced on the part of each individual, there is no reason to expect anything else but success. Self interest in such work should be debared, otherwise failure will follow.

Rev. Ball, or Boll, is interesting himself in the Toledo deaf by calling upon them and having them attend worship. He preaches to them occasionally, and has a large attendance on such occasions.

A number of Mrs. Eva Kelly's friends called on her on the occasion of her 25th birthday anniversary and had a good time socially. She is improving somewhat from the injuries of the street car accident, of a year ago, which resulted in the death of her husband and in injuring her severely.

Charles Loeffler, a former pupil of the Michigan School, came to visit the McGowan's Sunday, but found the family away.

Miss Lottie Jones, sister of Mrs. Frank Willing, is reported very low with consumption.

A party was given in honor of Miss Della Rice's birthday anniversary, at her home on St. Clair Avenue, last evening. A number of young people were present, who engaged in various games and enjoyed a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served. Miss Rice was remembered with a number of souvenirs of the occasion.

Mr. Howard Mann, son of Rev. A. W. Mann, has for some time past been doing reporter work on the *Ohio State Journal*, of this city. July 4, '03. A. B. G.

Mrs. G. Brand, of Trenton, N. J., an aunt of Miss Louisa W. Geiger, died, on the 4th of June, after a lingering illness, at the age of sixty-seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Allabough, a d Brewster Randall Allabough, Jr., are at Prof. Morrow's cottage, at Vawter Park, Ind., for a sea on of sport piscatorial and general recuperation.

Mrs. Washington Houston and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Seneca F. Large, of Doylestown, Pa., for a week. A few days ago, Mr. Houston and Mr. Higgins visited the Home at Doylestown.

Mrs. Thomas Delph and her daughter, of Upland, Pa., are in Mount Clair, N. Y., for two weeks. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheffer, (ex Hatchison), after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hargit, who is the sister of Mrs. Scheffer, for two weeks, in Newark, N. J.

Some weeks ago while sojourning in Chillicothe, Ill., three weeks, R. Newton Parsons of Hazardville, Connecticut, made a few calls on a deaf lady named Miss Emma Seymour. She lives with her father and keeps about 330 or 350 head of poultry. Mr. Parsons has not been home for over ten years but he may reach home this year. He is traveling in Illinois at present.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kowald have left their Buffalo home to live in Pearl River permanently with Mrs. Ballin. On the eve of their departure Mr. Sol. Weil gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Kowald. Also Mrs. Siegfried gave a party to her. "Let us visit Kowalds" will be a remark of the past now. They will be missed by their many friends very much, and it was with regret that they bade them all farewell.

## CHICAGO.

### Women Workers for Charity.

### MISS McCOWAN TO STAY.

#### A Budget of News Items.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The regular business meeting of the Aid Society of Chicago, held on Wednesday afternoon, July 1st, was in every way a delightful event. It is pleasing to observe the progress made and good work accomplished along the lines of education and culture of womanhood in the work of the Aid Society in its charity toward the poor. The Aid Society is founded on right principles and is working along right lines. The summer vacation is on, but the meetings of this society will be held as usual, and every encouragement given to maintain a regular attendance. The meeting was indeed a great success. The latter part of the afternoon was taken up in a short discussion on the F. S. D. by the seven delegates present from that Fraternity. Mrs. Colby, the president, called the meeting to order at 2:30. Mrs. Norris read the Scripture lesson and offered prayer. Then Mrs. Root, in place of Mrs. Gibney, who was absent, contributed to the enjoyment of all present by rendering the hymn, "There is Sunshine in my Soul to-day," and her singing blended in perfect harmony. Secretary Root's report of the minutes of last month's meeting was read and approved. The chairman of the various committees gave their respective reports. Mrs. K. Hoff, temporary chairman of the Strawberry Fete of May last, and Mrs. Hasenstab, director of the Wigwam of last month, were looked to give their reports as to the net proceeds of the two entertainments, but as they were both absent, in their places Rev. Hasenstab and Miss Deaconess Smith gave satisfactory reports. The president then reported that the Executive Board had a meeting and appointed Mrs. Gibney to substitute Mrs. Bowes as chairman of the entertainment committee for the remaining six months. But Mrs. Gibney did not feel strong enough to assume the responsibilities. After a long discussion they favored Mrs. Codman for chairman for three months, and Mrs. Watson the other three months. The membership was increased by the admission of two new applicants, Miss Huron, and Mrs. Howiatt, of Peoria, Ill., and will hereafter wear badges. The society at last decided to hold its picnic in Wooded Island, at Jackson Park, August 15th. The picnic promises to be a splendid and sumptuous one, and the ladies are planning to make that date a red-letter day.

Secretary Root then read several letters, among them one from the Misses Bauman and Hochensmith, of the Guthrie School. They sent a purse made by a squaw in Oklahoma, for the Wigwam party, to be sold and the money goes to the charity fund. Miss Knight is enjoying delightfully fresh air in the State of Michigan. On the side of the platform sat seven young boyish-looking delegates of the F. S. D., facing a large audience of ladies. At the request of the ladies, the delegates were introduced, and received a cordial welcome. They were Messrs. Lawrence, Henders, Bailey, Berry, Ramage, Browning, and McCuarig. All hailed from the State of Michigan. They addressed the gathering at some length on the progress of fraternity throughout the country. They took much interest in the good work of the Aid Society, and praised the ladies highly. They advised urging their husbands to join the Fraternity. Every argument made by the "Frats" has proved a humming bird. Messrs. Doughty, Watson, and Messrs. Hasenstab, C. H. and Ryan made some remarks. The "Frats" were given a vote of thanks. As the members were beginning to feel thirsty for ice cream, Mrs. Grant came to their relief by asking for adjournment, which took effect at 5:30. The next meeting will be held on the first Wednesday of August.

The Pas-a-Pas Club School Committee gained a point, and scored at the meeting of the school management committee when their charges against Miss McCowan, principal of the Chicago day schools for the deaf, were reviewed June 29th. She was pointed in the service, in spite of their vigorous protests, but she warned with a rebuke that she should cease the practice as to influence the parents in favor of the pure oral method, and that any parent who desires to have the eclectic system taught his children, have his request granted; and the board instructed Supt. Cooley to write to the parents that all deaf school children will be taught any method desired. The silent committee opposed to the wishes of the parents, as they know nothing of

the merits and demerits of instruction, but the Board leaves the question to the parents to decide. The Board gave the Pas-a-Pas Club committee permission to visit all the schools during the coming year to see how the pupils get along. "Chicago" asked Miss McCowan if she would furnish manual teachers, according to the decision of the parents as to the methods. She said "certainly."

The Fraternal Society of the Deaf held a convention in the Pas-a-Pas Club headquarters, 77 Clark Street, Chicago, on the 2d and 3d days of July, and had four sessions. The motion of the limit of age, 55 years old was passed. The Society has decided to advertise its card in the following papers: THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Register, American, Mirror, and Silent Worker. The election of officers took place on July 2d.

Grand President, F. P. Gibson, of Chicago; Grand First Vice-President, Omer Ramage, of Saginaw, Michigan; Grand Second Vice-President, Stephen Browning, of Saginaw, Michigan; Grand Secretary, A. Jesse Watrman, of Chicago; Grand Financial Secretary, F. E. Ryan, of Chicago; Grand Treasurer, Geo. A. Cartter, of Chicago; Grand Recording Secretary, Chas. Laurence, of Saginaw; Grand Sergeant-at-Arms, John Piskac, of Chicago; Grand Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Bailey, of Buchanan, Michigan.

Something new and original in the way of attractions will be given at the Pas-a-Pas Club's picnic to be held at Bergman Grove, Saturday, July 25th. The committee has decided that a feast on a large scale in the shape of a camp bake and shore dinner, regular New England style, will be served. Games, contests and amusements of all descriptions will be features of the day, and every effort possible will be set forth to grant merry picnickers every courtesy and insure them a pleasant day.

Inasmuch as the advance sale of tickets has been large, the indications are that the F. S. D. will have a crowd at its annual picnic, to be held at the N. Her's Grove, Lyons, Ill., July 11th.

Under the guidance of the Grand Secretary Waterman, the delegates returned to Detroit to attend some social entertainments there, Friday evening last.

Rev. Hasenstab preached a wonderful inspiring sermon to a vast crowd. His sermon was deep and thoughtful. He deserved all the success that his efforts were met with.

Miss Helen H. Young has departed for her home in Leon, Iowa, for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kiene, of West Virginia, stopped over at Chicago for a few days, being the guests of the Wayman family. They went to Iowa to have a good rest till September, or October.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tellier, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, spent the Fourth in Chicago.

Messrs. Alfred Gronberg, of Marseilles, Ill., Robert Ford and Sherman Retz, both of Ottawa, Ill., came to see the fireworks in Chicago.

Edward Slinn, of New York, who was in Chicago for a month past, went to Milwaukee, last week, in search of work.

Mr. Charles Angel, formerly of Chicago, but now visiting in Los Angeles, drew a plate of the flooded district of Topeka, Kas., of which he is familiar with the place, for the *Los Angeles Herald*, and drew three dollars for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miner returned to Beloit, Wis., after spending the Fourth in Chicago.

Mrs. Abbie Ketcham, of Benton Harbor, Michigan, is visiting friends in the Windy City, and she will return home this week.

Mrs. Henry Fritz, nee Louise Acheson, went to Boston last Sunday morning, to visit her relatives. She will come back in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleix Lupien, of Waskia, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, last Sunday.

Mrs. James K. Waston and mother are in La Porte, Ind., for the summer.

Miss Grace Clark, of Vicksburg, Mich., is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morton.

Mr. Freddie E. Ryan is now under "the mother in law rule," and he enjoys it very much. If it is so quiet, she will stay at his house until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Jam's Dudley, of Delavan, Wis., are visiting their sons who are in business here.

Prof. James E. G. Haller, formerly of Evansville, Ill., is back in Chicago.

Miss Kiser's sister was recently married.

Mrs. Calligworth, of New Jersey spent several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. B. was made happy at the good news that the stork had brought a very lively boy-baby to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elith Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Root have gone to Michigan City again, and perhaps they will not return to Chicago.

CHICAGO.

The telephone can no longer be legally used by German physicians in dictating prescriptions to druggists, because of the chances of fatal misunderstandings.



# FANWOOD.

From our Regular Correspondent.

For the past week flattering compliments have been paid to our blind-deaf girl, Katie McGirr, by several New York newspapers. The *New York World*, of June 14, 1903, contained an interesting account of her life, and declares her to excel Helen Keller in linguistic powers. She is at present at the Institution, and the school is doing all it can for her future welfare.

Ping-pong has become a craze at Fanwood. It had not been played for many months, until Wesley Van Tassel and Albert Miller made their appearance, and the rackets and balls were removed from their confinement with a thick coat of dust. They played an exciting game last week. It was thought by all that Wesley would win, considering his long reach, but fate was against him, and Albert proved the victor. The score was twenty pings to one pong, in favor of Albert Miller. The victor was congratulated on his success.

The girls play baseball during their idle moments. Almost every day they may be seen playing in the girls' yard. One of the most skillful of the girls at the bat and ball is Miss Mary Tanzas. Mr. Alfred Stern was a Wednesday afternoon visitor at the JOURNAL office. He related some adventures in a cat-boat upon the Bronx River, while a number of boys listened with mouths agape, reminded of Robinson Crusoe, of story book fame.

The older pupils that remain at school during the vacation have banded themselves into a track team, composed of seven members. They are Wesley Van Tassel, Michael Elliott, Samuel Goldstein, Samuel Cohen, Alex. Knipe, Anton Tanzas and Carl Lautenberger. When the weather permits, every fortnight, they will be seen running through Fort Washington Avenue for two or three miles.

Miss Bertha Block, a graduate of Fanwood and also of Galludet College, accompanied by Miss Marion E. Finch and Jessie A. Beardsley, were visitors here Monday morning. The latter two are teachers at the South Dakota School for the Deaf. They were shown through the Institution.

Mr. Anthony Capelli, assistant instructor of printing, has gone to spend his vacation. He has two weeks in which to enjoy himself.

Cadets Michael Elliott and Samuel Goldstein went to see a game between Pittsburg and the Giants. They saw the Giants trounced by the score of 2 to 4, and returned to school all full of baseball talk. They talk so much baseball that some one declared them to be a walking vocabulary of the baseball language.

Cadets Cohen and Tanzas were visitors to the Eden Musee. They saw the Cinematograph and the world in wax. It is considered the best attraction for deaf-mutes in New York. The latter enjoyed seeing the sights after the show was over.

Cadet Samuel Cohen spent Sunday visiting places of interest in Central Park. The Monkey cages were a source of interest to him, and made him think of Darwin's theory of the evolution of man. The next place of interest was the imposing monument to General W. T. Sherman. While there he happened to meet, Rev. Dr. Stoddard, President of the Institution, and was heartily greeted.

The season for vacations has come around to be enjoyed by those who remain here. Misses Agnes Craig goes to Philadelphia to spend the first part of the month with her sister, and the latter part at Woolbury, Long Island, at the home of Miss Lydia Smith.

The Fourth of July was ushered in noisily at Fanwood. Patriotism was in the hearts of every one on that eventful day. The firing of pistols with blank cartridges and of firecrackers, was greatly enjoyed by the young pupils. The night was spent in watching a display of fireworks in Harlem. That the young stars went to see, not to hear, is a well known fact. The noise they heard seemed like sweet music to their ears. They returned to school safely and soon were in the arms of Morpheus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday evening, July 3d, at their residence. It was a quiet gathering and was enjoyed by all present. The merriment continued until midnight, when the booming of cannon announced that the Fourth was here once more, and the guests departed for their homes. Congratulations.

Principal Currier went to Essex, on the evening of July 1st, in order to be with Mrs. Currier on the following day, July 2d, which was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Charles Lautenberger spent four days at the home of Prof. Fox, from July 3d to 7th. He had a great time with Eddie and Elliot Fox and Wheaton Walters on the Glorious Fourth. He played the Star Spangled Banner and other national airs on his fife, and altogether was

a model of enthusiastic patriotism. Work is progressing on a plot to the north of the Institution, for the erection of a home for the blind. The well-known mansion on the high bluff opposite the Trades' School Building is to go.

Mrs. Alice C. McMurray, our former head-nurse, who resigned a year ago, died of morphine poisoning, in Bellevue Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Curtis Wilcox are enjoying themselves at Berkshire Hills, Massachusetts.

Our tutor, Mr. Wesley Van Tassel, is enjoying the gentle and cooling breezes of that far-famed resort, Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Alice Judge will have a month's vacation beginning August 1st. She intends to live the life of a mermaid at Sea Cliff, L. I.

Miss Nettie Little was a visitor here Sunday. She has not been here for several years, and here former schoolmates found her to have changed greatly in appearance.

Miss May Hoffman received a visit from her brother last Monday. She had not seen him for the past three years, and was overjoyed at meeting him.

Mrs. Brock, nee Miss Hutton, was a visitor here last week. She was accompanied by a deaf-mute named Mr. Walsh.

Mr. William H. Van Tassel is enjoying the balmy air of Essex County.

Mr. Harry Powell was a Saturday afternoon caller at Fanwood. He is a graduate of the class of 1903. He has a good position as compositor.

Mr. Paul Agius, the boys' tutor, has resigned.

S. C.

## Origin of Expressive Terms.

"Hurrah!" It used to be "Hur-ray!" and the cry is as old as England, says the Philadelphia *Inquirer*. It is the battle cry of the old Norse vikings as they swept down to burn and murder among the peaceful English. "Tur aie!" was their war cry, which means "Thor aid!"—an appeal for help to Thor, the god of battles.

"It's all humbug!" Perhaps it is "Humbug" is the Irish "uim bog," pronounced humbug, meaning bad money. King James II. coined worthless money from his mint at Dublin, his 20-shilling piece being worth two pence. The people called it "uim bog."

It was a Roman gentleman of 2,000 years ago, who first asked "where the shoes pinches." He had just divorced his wife and his friends wanted to know what was the matter with the woman. They declared she was good and pretty. "Now," said the husband taking off his shoe, "isn't that a nice shoe? It's a good shoe, eh? A pretty shoe, eh? And none of you can tell where it pinches me."

Before you can say Jack Robinson arose from the behavior of one John Robinson. He was a fool. He was in such a hurry when he called on his friends that he would be off before he had well knocked at the door.

"There they go, helter-skelter!" That phrase was coined at the defeat of the Spanish Armada. The great fleet of the Spanish invasion was driven by storm and stress of the English attack north to the Helder river and south to the Skelder river—the Scheldt.

Do you know why a hare is called "puss?" This is not a riddle, but an example of how words get twisted. The ancient Latin word for a hare "lepus." The Norman knights who came over with William, the Conqueror, pronounced the word "le puss." The puss remains to-day.

"Go to Halifax!" That town was a place of special terror to rogues, because of the first rude guillotine invented there by Man-nay for chopping off felons' heads. Halifax law was that the criminal "should be condemned first and inquired upon after." Conventry had a queer law in old times, by which none but freemen of the city could practice a trade there. Strangers were starved out. Hence the phrase for shutting a man out of human company—"sent to Coventry." "Spick and span," comes from the "spikes" and "spanners," the hooks and stretchers for stretching cloth new from the loom.

To "dun" a man for debt comes from the memory of John Dun, bailiff of Lincoln, who was so keen a collector that his name has become a proverb. "News" is a queer word—the initial letters of north, east, west and south, which appeared on the earliest journals as a sign that information was to be had from the four quarters of the world. The sign was NEWS and gave us our word news.

## Eastern New York Picnic.

The Annual Eastern New York Picnic of deaf-mutes will be held at Electric Park, Saturday, July 25th, 1903. Meet on State Street, corner Broadway, Albany, from 8 to 10 A.M.

COMMITTEE:  
Thurs E. Carman,  
Joseph S. Kinney,  
Harry A. Van Allen,  
John L. Connerton,  
Andrew Keenan, Chairman.

## THE THIRD CONVENTION

OF THE  
Maryland State Association of the Deaf

will be held in the Hall of the Baltimore Society of the Deaf on

MADISON STREET, near CALVERT

At 10 A.M. Tuesday, August 4th, and continue in session until Friday, August 7th.

The programme of sessions and pleasures for the week is substantially as follows:

Tuesday, August 4th—Convention—10 A.M., 2 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Wednesday, August 5th—Picnic at Druid Hill Park—Grove No. 8.

Thursday, August 6th—Down-Bay Excursion.

Friday, August 7th—Convention—10 A.M. to 1 P.M. In the evening a Banquet will be held at the same hall.—Tickets, 50 cents.

Photographs may be taken after one of the adjournments.

J. A. BRANFLICK, Chairman,  
WM. McELROY,  
J. E. FOWBLE.  
Committee of Arrangements.

## TENTH ANNUAL Picnic & Games

PROCEEDS FOR THE DEATH FUND OF THE . . . . .

## New Jersey Deaf-Mute Society

TO BE HELD AT

## Roseville Park, NEWARK, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 11th.

TICKETS. - - 25 CENTS

COMMITTEE:  
GUS. MATZART, Chairman.

## RAIN OR SHINE.

## ANNUAL OUTING AND GAMES

OF THE

## XAVIER Deaf-Mutes' Club

AT

## COVE HOTEL,

West Brighton, Staten Island.

Sunday, Aug. 9, 1903

Prizes for Bowling Alley, Bicycle Track, and others, including Prizes for Ladies. Commencing at 10:30 A.M.

Tickets. - \$1.00 (Including Dinner at 1 P.M.)

The following Events are open to Registered Athletes, Clubs, or not:

100 yards run 880 yards, novices  
500 yards run 1 1/2 miles run  
Throwing 50 pound weight.  
Five and Ten mile Bicycle races, and lots of other games.  
Motor exhibition on the grounds.

The Xavier Deaf-Mutes' Club will play a game of base ball against the Cuban Giants. Messrs. William Deegan and John D. Shea will be the battery.

In case of rain, then there will be plenty of games inside.

Take Ferry to Staten Island, and then Shore Trolley will take you to the door.

All who want tickets must get them from the Chairman before August 2d, on which date accounts will be closed.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.  
PETER F. REDINGTON, Chairman.  
1 North St., Evergreen, L. I.

S. DOROVAN. G. SCHMIDT.

## RECEPTION AND

## DANCE

under the auspices of the

## League of Elect Surds

will be given at the

## Cosmopolitan Park & Casino

Amsterdam Ave. and 170th St.

Afternoon-Evening August 10, 1903

Good Music! Fine Dancing! Other Features!

Tickets, - - - 25c.

The Park can easily be reached by either Sixth Ave. or Third Ave. surface cars, which pass the entrance to the Park. All cars and "L" trains transfer to the above two lines.

Committee:  
ANTHONY CAPELLI, Chairman.  
THOMAS F. FOX, ALEX. L. PACH.

## Annual Outing—Basket Picnic

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

## The Guild of Silent Workers

AT

## Van Cortlandt Park (New York City)

ON

Saturday, Aug. 1st

Games for Prizes.

Dancing in the evening at Muller's Van Cortlandt Park Hall.

Badges - - 15 cents (Entitling admission to grounds and games.)

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Chester Q. Mann, Chairman.  
John H. Keiser, Ed. Elsworth,  
R. E. Maynard, Mrs. W. Buhle,  
Miss G. Berley, Miss A. Mann.

Routes to Park.

Walk east on the 155th Street Viaduct to and across the bridge over the Harlem River. Then take Jerome Avenue cars direct to grounds.

From 129th Street and Third Ave. take Willis Avenue cars, transferring at Jerome Avenue.

When aboard Jerome Ave. cars, ask the conductor to let you off at Muller's Van Cortlandt Park Hotel, Woodlawn. Picnic grounds directly opposite.

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Duluth, Minn.

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## Second Grand Annual Picnic and Games OF THE Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club

AT

## FRED. DECKLEMAN'S RIDGEWOOD PARK

Ridgewood, L. I.

Saturday, Afternoon and Evening Sept. 5, 1903

MUSIC BY CHAS. A. KLEINE.

Tickets, - - - 25 Cents

COMMITTEE:

JOHN M. JACKSON, Chairman.  
ARCHIE McLAREN. PETER F. REDINGTON.  
J. E. TAPLIN. JOS. SCHLOSS.

NOTICE:—Tug-of-War between the members of the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society, League of Elect Surds, Xavier Deaf-Mutes' Club, Union League of Deaf-Mutes, and the Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club, will begin in the early afternoon. A handsome prize will be awarded to the winners.

## HOW TO REACH THE PARK.

Take Roosevelt St., Grand St., 23d St., or 42d St., Ferry to Broadway, Brooklyn, then take Bushwick Trolley Cars direct to Ridgewood, or Elevated R. R. train to Myrtle Ave., and change for Ridgewood train.

From Bridge take Myrtle Ave. Elevated R. R. train, or Myrtle Ave., Gates Ave., Putnam Ave., Flushing-Kuiperbocker Ave. Trolley Cars, all direct to Ridgewood. Arriving at Ridgewood R. R. Depot, take a few minutes' walk to the Park.

## THE EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES

WILL MEET IN

## ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13th, 14th and 15th, 1903

Saturday, the 15th, members are invited to a picnic under the auspices of the Rochester deaf-mutes.

ALEX. L. PACH, President.

Attest:

THEO. I. LOUNSBURY, Sec'y,  
208 EAST 59TH ST., NEW YORK.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Chairman Local Committee.  
5 Mason Street, Rochester, N. Y.

THOMAS F. FOX, Chairman Committee on Program.  
School for the Deaf, Station M, New York City.

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